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## Blood Drive enters homestretch



The bloody Engineers having thoroughly outbled the Artsmen, ASUS Executive members Jim Wright, Harvey Shaffer, and David Brandes (left to right), ceremoniously sweep Graduates' Row, in keeping with the terms of their bet.

After one of the slowest mornings recorded at a McGill Blood Drive clinic, the student body rallied through a strong afternoon and closed at 9 pm yesterday with 720 pints collected. The Committee admits that it is still at a loss regarding communication with those who have never experienced the joy of knowing that one day soon some hospitalized person would be given life through the pint of blood they donated.

One frightened young co-ed was asked for her honest opinions after she had just given; "I've never felt so foolish," said Rozelyn Cytrynbaum, a first year Arts student, "this good looking med student held my hand while I waited for the nurse. I was amazed that I barely felt it, there are no words to express how great you feel after you have given blood."

Yesterday's clinic ran smoothly. Folk singing was provided by the We Five singers and Ronnie Maclean. Pat Molson, one of the chairmen, emphasized the feelings of the entire committee. "Time after time each day," he said, "students who had avoided coming here come over to us to tell us how foolish they feel, and how easy it had been."

The Blood Drive is considered one of the most worthwhile and rewarding experiences that a student can partake in while at University. There are only two more days left in which to join the drive. This is one activity, maintains Chairman Paul Yaphe, that no student can afford to miss. It is not only the safety of the community at stake, but the safety of every individual at this University, he added. "No student has a right to refuse to donate that which he or she would readily accept. When one is in need of a transfusion they are not asked whether or not they have ever been a donor; the blood is supplied."

Today the clinic will open at 10 am and remain open until 6 pm in the evening. A major effort will be needed today, claimed Yaphe, if the Drive is to remain in sight of its commitment to the Montreal Hospitals.

This commitment is a firm promise to the Hospitals in the city that they can count on the students of McGill and its Graduates to supply them with 833 pints of blood each day. To date the Drive has reached that objective on only one occasion.

"Today, instead of wasting the equivalent amount of time in useless meandering, spend it at the clinic," said Peter Mendel, a Clinic Chairman.

## Quebeckers facing emancipation fight

by ELLY ALBOIM

"What we are facing today in Quebec is a determined struggle for both the national and social emancipation of French Canada," said Sam Walsh yesterday.

Speaking to the Young Communist League, Walsh claimed that the solutions being offered to the problems of French Canada are similar to those first advocated by the Communist Party.

He dismissed recent outcries against Quebec Communists as "hysterical fear-laden statements", and compared them to the diatribes of Hitler, Mussolini, and Goldwater. "They feared mass discontent among the common people and tried to pin the blame on the Communists."

Walsh then cited the example of modern-day Quebec and claimed that mass discontent was due in part to the inequality of the French in the fabric of Canadian government, and in part to the protest of the common Quebecer concerning the domination of the native French bourgeoisie.

"Canada is one of the few capitalist countries that is bi-national where the two nations have not achieved complete sovereignty. The BNA Act was a compromise that gave a degree of recognition to the political aspirations of the French but it was not enough." Walsh emphasized the demands of Quebec for self-determination, to decide whether or not to remain in Confederation.

Walsh called for a constituent convention with French and English Canada equally represented. This convention would scrap the BNA and would rewrite the constitution to allow the right of separation to either member nation. If the two nations decide to unite, well and good, but "No union of nations will last unless it is purely voluntary."

He cited a series of recent demonstrations in Quebec City by such groups as Catholic teachers, students of Quebec universities, and nuclear disarmament marchers, and claimed that they were manifestations of the social unrest in Quebec. These were all directed against Premier Lesage and his bourgeois government, said Walsh, and they are part of the struggle to establish who is to be "Maitre chez nous", the principal claimants being Mr. Lesage and the common people of Quebec.

## Arizona debaters challenge leftism

The University of Arizona will debate McGill tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall on the topic: "Resolved that to maintain our democracy, we must suppress extremism of the left."

The McGill team will be composed of Harold Crooks and Patrick MacFadden.

Crooks graduated from Commerce last spring and is now studying for a Master's Degree in Economics. He is Past-President of the Debating Union, a member of the Scarlet Key and a winner of the Students' Society Gold Award.

Blount received his B.A. in Government last year. As an undergraduate, he was an active member of the University Debate Squad and an Honours student. He is interested in radio and television broadcasting but plans to teach speech at the college level when he has completed his education.

Carl Moore graduated from Texas Western College with a major in Speech and minor in Philosophy. He is interested in all facets of the speech field; debating, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Eventually he plans to enter law or to teach at the college level.

With the American elections next week, the topic is a controversial one. Parliamentary procedure will be followed during the debate so that people in the House may rise on a point of order during speeches and on a point of information after each speech. The audience will be called on to express their opinions before the rebuttals. There will be a total of six two-minute speeches for each side.

The debate is sponsored by the Debating Union and will be televised on Tuesday, November 3, on Channel 6 as part of the programme "The New Generation".



HUGH GORDON BLOUNT

## Blood Drive Statistics

Total pints today — 720

Total pints to date — 2842

Percentage breakdown by Faculty

Nursing — 80.9; Divinity — 80.6; P & OT — 56.9; Commerce — 40.8; Engineering — 39.4; Arts and Science — 38.5; Law — 27.4; Architecture — 22.7; Education — 19.7; Music — 16.9; Medicine — 14.6; Dentistry — 8.6; Post Graduates — 4.0.

Percentage breakdown by Residence

R.V.C. — 48.5; Molson Hall — 46.0; McConnell Hall — 27.3; Douglas Hall — 25.2; Gardner Hall — 21.9.

Fraternities

Of the seventeen men's fraternities; only Lambda Chi Alpha has given 100%. Next in line are Delta Sigma Phi with 91.5% and Kappa Alpha with 90.0%.

The women's fraternities have a much more respectable showing with three out of eight achieving 100%. These are Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta.



CARL MOORE

MacFadden is a third year Arts student in an Honours English programme. He is the Literary Editor of the Daily, a member of the Players' Club and was a producer for Radio-McGill.

Upholding the resolution for the University of Arizona will be two graduate students, Hugh Gordon Blount and Carl Moore.



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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Previous de's have remarked on the paucity of staff, so I will say only that there was mostly NO STAFF, and when there was, it was sue, clele, john, and some disreputable unidentified arthropod. RIC again.

## News?

Premier Lesage claimed recently to know where the yellow went — to the press. Although his allegations were in connection with specific incidents, his remarks pointed up an increasing tendency in "news coverage" on the part of the public information media.

There was a time when a respectable newspaper would permit not so much as a whisper of scandal in its pages, when the only news for "good" people was "good" news. Happily, the days of Victorian ethics are past.

In our efforts to escape the restrictions on reporting that society imposed, we may have overextended ourselves. Whereas the press of old considered reports in terms of what should be said, the accent today is on reporting anything that is of public interest, or so deemed.

The rationale is that it is the duty of the public media to report, in as accurate a

fashion as possible, everything that happens. This is a necessary part of the function of the press, and there is no irresponsibility connected with it. But the responsibility is twofold; many segments of the public media apparently take no account of the effects their reporting has on the public.

Premier Lesage, of course, was referring particularly to the visit of the Queen to Quebec City. There were threats made, and they were certainly worthy of public attention. On the other hand, any newspaper that claimed to stand for public order betrayed its own foolishness by playing up the threats. Without extensive publicity, the threat of riot withers; threats are legitimate news only to a point; after that, they become sensationalistic. In the drive to grab public interest (essential to large circulation) the news media became patsies for the troublemakers.

It is the right of the newspaper to be a patsy, assuming the freedom of the press.

There will be those who maintain that the news from Quebec merited every bit of reporting it received. But the notion that the news media sacrificed a sense of proportion on the altar of "see all—tell all" still exists.

The Quebec City incident is not the only recent example; there have been cries of "sensationalism" over recent CBC news shows, which are not unique in their drive to attract public interest. In the end, however, the only restriction that can be placed on the press is a self-imposed one; it begins with recognition that the most fanatical view is not necessarily the most newsworthy, although it sells the most papers, and gets the highest ratings.

## An old tale, but true

Blood Drive is past the halfway mark, measured in days and hours; but the chart on campus tells a different story.

It is not a case of figures lying, of statistical tricks proving white is black. The simple story is that the campus has fallen behind in donating the quotas of blood required by the Red Cross.

Those of you who have read this far are probably doing so because there is nothing else to do. No one wants to hear the same story over and over again, the story of how the success of Blood Drive is measured not in figures and prizes, but in lives. Most of you and your comrades are too clever to have to be told again — you catch on quickly. But you don't react too well.

There's still time, for you to give blood, for others to live. Don't waste it.

## LETTERS

### Policy Isn't "Wait and See"

Dear Madam,

The SEC has in no way adopted the "wait and see" attitude in yesterday's Daily article. Instead it has adopted a very positive position recognizing that the most important factors in our affiliation with any external federation are the needs and good of the McGill Students' Society, which the Students' Executive Council adopted in the form of the "Four Principles".

"Major reasons for the decision to remain in CUS were that CUS has set the membership fee at 60 cents per student for this year, largely because McGill pressed for this figure at the annual CUS Conference in September." CUS did not set the fee at this figure because of McGill's pressure. It was set partially because other universities were not in favour of the increase and partly in recognition of the needs of the entire Quebec region. This is a false expression of the Committee report. Also the major program influencing our decision was not the fee situation but the vastly expanded projects for international action.

CUS's program is in fundamental disagreement with McGill's needs for political action on matters of education (sic)—provincial representation rather than a federal lobby. But our attitude is not "wait and see"; instead, the committee recommended that McGill clearly detail the changes in the CUS structure and programs McGill requires to make them compatible with and more adequately fulfill our "Four Principles". Thus CUS will clearly know that McGill in the Quebec region has definite needs which must be met for her continued membership in the year 1965-66.

The Daily stated: "In connection with UGEQ, Council voted to maintain an active interest in the organization's activities and undertakings, but postponed taking active steps toward joining until more details are known about the form UGEQ will take and the principles it will uphold."

This statement is false. The Council did not vote on any such question. The Committee recommended that the principles positively defining McGill's position be not applied to prejudice the advisability of our participation in UGEQ as we have had no official information of the aims or structures it will adopt. But McGill has not avoided taking concrete steps in approaching the pro-

visional committee of UGEQ, both by letter and by personal communication. The reply is that the participation of McGill will not be discussed until after the founding conference. We are very interested in this program and are constantly willing to meet the founding committee. McGill has on the contrary not been invited to send participating delegates but it is our hope to be present as observers even if our communication continues to be ignored.

The most important aspect of our external policy is to concentrate on improving McGill's internal machinery with the establishment of a department of External Affairs and a Public Relations Department of the Students' Society. We are also concerned to improve our existing structures to ensure greater representation and service for McGill students and to make our student government a model to be highly regarded by other universities.

The principles as stated by the Daily are not designed to guard against McGill's participation in any activities which are incompatible to students on this campus. They are intended to express external policy from the positive point of view of McGill's needs, which we think is the most important factor. Only knowing these needs may decide on any membership to benefit McGill. We must be true to McGill first and consistent with our aims in all our external relations.

The Daily report was erroneous in expressing the Committee report, the Council decisions, and the expressed policy of the External Affairs Representatives on the SEC.

Bruce Cleven  
Bonnie Stern  
SEC External Affairs  
Representatives

### Cafeteria patrons complain

Dear Madam,

We, great music lovers, were so happy to hear about the new addition in the Union

— the jukebox. Unfortunately we favour the Dining Hall and so have been deprived of the opportunity of listening to the music. Why can't a speaker be installed in the Dining Hall? Please?

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**NEWMAN CLUB:** Fourth in the Scripture series given by Father B. Sloane. 8 pm.

**WINTER CARNIVAL:** Executive meeting. 7 pm; 3637 University St.

**RUSSIAN CIRCLE:** General meeting. 7 pm; Peterson Hall, Room 206.

**HILLEL:** Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg on "The Challenge from the Right: A Comment on Goldwaterism." 1 pm. Art exhibit all this week and next. Everyone welcome.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting 8 pm; Green Room of RVC.

**NOVICE DEBATERS:** Lionel Chetwynd will speak on "Tech-

niques of Argument" 1 pm; W120.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING:** Meeting of Sir George debaters. 1 pm; Debating Union Office.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** Dr. J. Fried on "Effects of Technology and Science on non-Western Societies" 1 pm; Redpath Hall.

**MARCHING BAND:** Members: come to middle field at 7 pm, SCM: International Supper featuring Malaysian food. Phone before 2 pm for reservations.

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN:** Watch for him tomorrow.

**GRADUATES: ARTS & SCIENCE:** O-Z, pictures taken at Coronet Studios from 10-12 am, 2-5 pm.

**SYMPHONIC BAND:** Rehearsal. 6:30 pm; Redpath Hall.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Film: "The Rutherford Atom", 1 pm; Room 304, New Engineering Bldg.

**WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB:** Meeting. 7:30 pm; Currie Gym. Coaching and practice.

**CANTERBURY HOUSE:** Meeting for those wishing to strengthen their faith by forming part of a book study group. 12 pm; 3555 University St.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting to discuss election procedure and year's program. 1 pm; Stewart Room.

# MP claims UN a success

by SANDY GAGE

"The United Nations has been successful, especially in economic and social areas," said Wallace Nesbitt, Conservative MP, at a Progressive Conservative Club meeting yesterday.

Nesbitt, a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations from 1955 until 1961, related from his own experience the methods by which UN actions are conceived and executed.

He described the basic structure of the UN as an organization,

and then listed several eminent problems.

After briefly mentioning the questions of financial obligation and disproportional voting power, Nesbitt moved on to what he considered were lesser known, but equally pressing matters.

"Many emerging nations have not fully developed their foreign policy," he said. Through lack of experience these countries are forced to a large extent on their opinion of a nation in general, without relating specific issues to their national welfare.

Nesbitt also deplored the UN's "double standard of morality". He illustrated this point by mentioning the extensive censure aimed at the Union of South Africa on the segregation issue, as opposed to virtual silence on the alleged existence of slavery in Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

He elaborated on the success of the UN by citing Cyprus, the Congo and Israel as cases in which the world organization had extended its influence from the social to the political sphere.

Nesbitt considered Canada a leading contributor to the effectiveness of the UN to date. Canada has been instrumental in the formation of such organizations as the World Food Bank.

When questioned on the admission of Red China, he said he would accept it if Nationalist China were allowed to retain its vote. Nesbitt suggested the possibility that the UN may be most helpful to Red China as a scapegoat for that country's problems, in which case the Communists will not want to join.

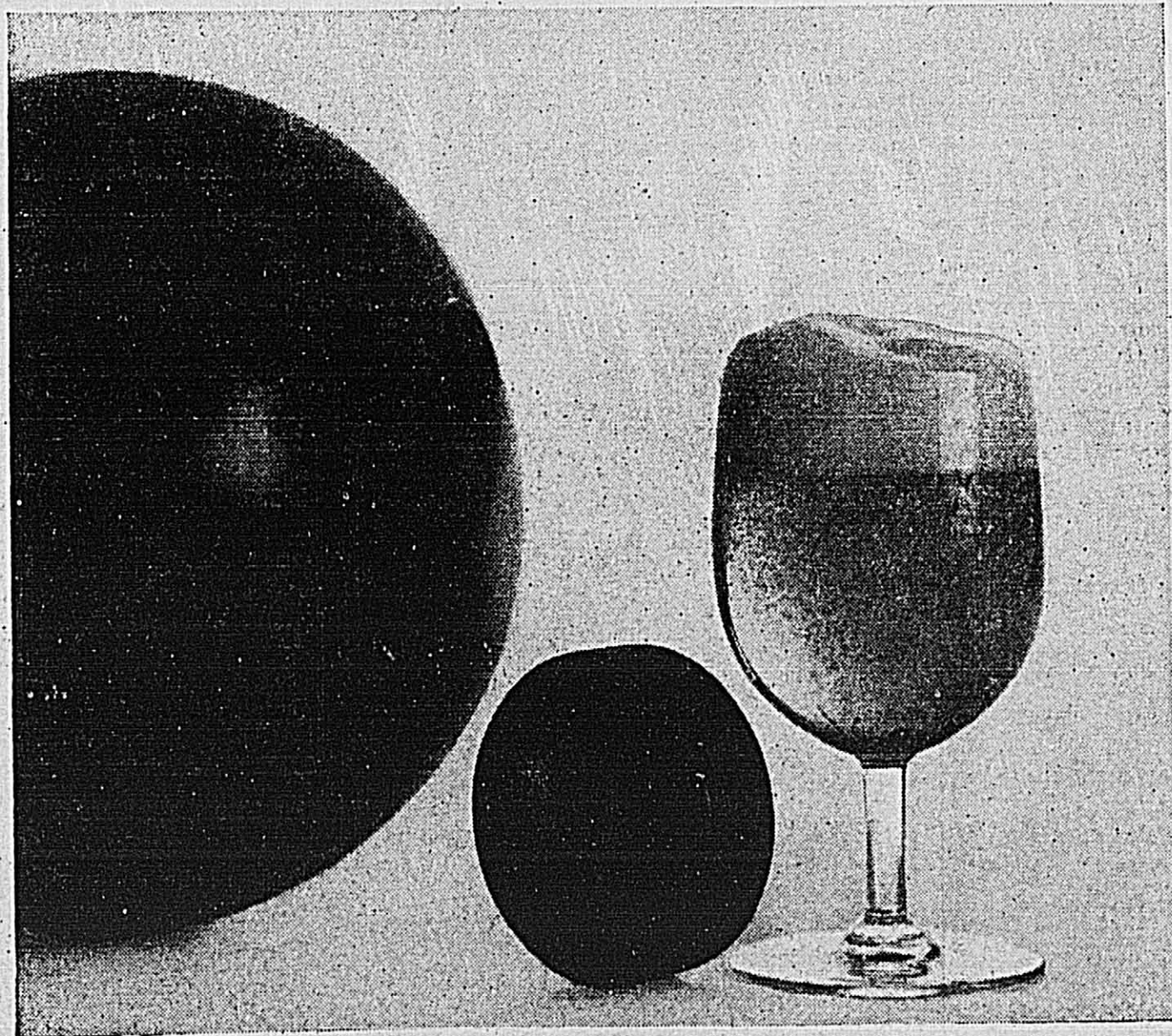
## Revue lyrics win Varsity contest

The judges of Broadcast Music Inc. have awarded David Mayerovitch first prize (\$500) in the Fourth Annual Varsity Show Competition for his lyrics in *The Man in the Green Flannel Suit*, last year's Red and White Revue production.

The Students' Society has also received a cheque for \$500 as its share of the first prize. Mayerovitch, who received his B.A. last year, has written for several Revues and for Radio McGill. He intends to write for television.



DAVID MAYEROVITCH



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## Walter maintains scoring lead

# Wanted: big crowd, Redmen win

by DAVE McFARLANE  
Sports Editor

This weekend will determine whether the 1964 edition of the Redmen goes down in Inter-collegiate football annals as champions or as bums. The Redmen must take points from the League leading Golden Gaels if they wish to remain in contention.

As it stands now, the Redmen must at least tie the undefeated Gaels and hope that they can also finish the season in second place, thus placing themselves in a position to challenge Queen's. If a playoff is necessary, it would be played in Kingston on November 14, one week after the regular OQAA season comes to an end.



JIM YOUNG

In the words of team captain Don Taylor, the Redmen have the best team, the personnel — wise, they have ever had. Injuries have greatly cut into their effectiveness but the team expects to be near full strength for Saturday's game. The Redmen put on a poor show last weekend in their 12-12

tie with the last-placed Mustangs. However, some sort of letdown was expected following the 56-19 licking they inflicted on Western two weeks ago.

Many people have been blaming either coach Bill Bewley or quarterback Glen St. John for the Western comedy of errors. Maybe they could also shift much of the blame to the people who failed to show up in support of the team. Surely more than 6,300 fans can take pride in a team that has won two championships in four years. Let us all give the Redmen the well-earned support they deserve and need Saturday afternoon.

### Walter leads

Turning to OQAA statistics we find that Eric Walter has moved three points in front of Queen's Jim Young and Varsity's Bryce Taylor in the scoring race. Eric, the 1962 scoring champion and a shoo-in for an all-star position

| OQAA Scoring          |    |    |    |   |      |  |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|---|------|--|
|                       | TD | FG | C  | S | Pts. |  |
| Eric Walter, McGill   | 5  | 9  | 0  | 0 | 30   |  |
| Jim Young, Queen's    | 4  | 1  | 0  | 0 | 27   |  |
| Bryce Taylor, Toronto | 2  | 1  | 10 | 2 | 27   |  |
| Vic Wozniuk, Toronto  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 24   |  |
| Heino Lilles, Queen's | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 18   |  |
| Cal Connor, Queen's   | 3  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 18   |  |
| Art Froese, Western   | 1  | 1  | 4  | 0 | 13   |  |
| Gary Cranmer, Western | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12   |  |
| Jim Dickie, McGill    | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12   |  |
| Bob Berke, McGill     | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12   |  |
| Doug Cowan, Queen's   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12   |  |
| Tim Purves, Toronto   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0 | 12   |  |

this year has lost the lead in the rushing department he held a week ago to Heino Lilles of the Gaels.

Lilles, a 5'11", 185-pounder piled up 207 yards last Saturday in the Gaels' 34-22 win over Toronto, more than any player had amassed in the first three games



GLEN ST. JOHN

of the season combined. He has gained 371 yards, 91 more than Walter, who has dropped to second place.

Glen St. John has maintained his passing lead with 788 yards and a 49.5 completion percentage. Walter leads the Redmen in pass receiving, ranking third behind Toronto's Mike Eben and Ken Davison.

## Redmen crush SGWU to tie for QSWL lead

Gentleman Glenn Ruiter sparked the undefeated McGill Redmen to their third straight win in the Quebec Senior Water-polo League last night. The unlucky victims, Sir George Williams University, went down to an overwhelming 16-1 defeat as they were literally and figuratively swamped by the Big Red Team.

Ruiter accounted for seven of the Redmen tallies, while Ian Elliott scored four, Marcel Lachance three, and Heap and Glezos got one apiece. Leipner notched the only Sir George goal when he tied the score at 1-1 early in the first quarter. From there on in, McGill completely dominated the play as they racked up an impressive 9-1 score at the half.

Early in the second quarter Elliott caught an elbow in the mouth that sidelined him for the quarter. His offender, Leipner, came close to losing a few teeth as the fiery Elliott was about to express his displeasure with the action.

Last night's win gives the Redmen a three wins and no losses record, and puts them in first place tie with the East End Boys' Club. These two teams have not met in regular season play, and the outcome of their upcoming matches will no doubt decide the winner of the championship. The Redmen are

confident of a win over East End and will surely be at full strength for the game. Last night McGill was deprived of the services of veteran Sonny Belenkie, and star goalie Larry Conochie had to leave after the first quarter. His replacement, M. Shulz played an excellent game in the Redmen net, and allowed no goals despite numerous tough shots.

## Free Football

The Flying Club had its first flight on Saturday with seven members taking part. They took off from Laurentide Flying Club in two Cessnas and flew to St. John's and back, surveying the countryside and seeing a few minutes of the football game from 2,000 feet up.

## RUGGER

All players wishing to try out for the Game against Queen's this weekend must turn out to practice tonight at 7:30 pm in the stadium. A team picture for the Annual is being taken tonight at 6 pm in the East Gym, everyone in the Club is eligible and should attend. Jacket and tie to be worn.

## FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Today, Oct. 29:

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